Chicago Star Defeats Lieut. Langer in Race at Pelham Bay

By A. C. Cavagnaro

William (Bud) Wallen, representing the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, of Chicago, stamped himself as an athlete worthy of possessing the 880yard swimming championship in successfully defending his title in the annual competition, which was part of the water carnival at the Pelham Bay Naval Training Station yesterday.

Wallen was compelled to show his best speed in defeating Lieutenant Ludy Langer, of Camp Gordon, Georgia, by one yard in one of the most gruelling races on record. So bitter was the fight between the two men for the title that in crossing the finish line in 11 minutes 271-5 seconds Wallen established a new American record. The previous mark of 11:273-5 was to the

previous mark of 11:273-5 was to the credit of Norman Ross, of San Francisco, now in the aviation service, made in Honolulu Bay last September.

Harold E. Krueger, from Hawaii, finished third, almost fifty vards in the wake of Lieutenant Langer, while Leo Giebel, unattached, was fourth. Giebel killed his chance for the championship early in the race when he swam out of the course and before he could regain his tracks he had lost a margin of 100 yards.

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It was a thrill throughout for the spectators who witnessed Wallen and Lieutenant Langer fight their duel. Wallen, with a smooth and powerful trudgeon-crawl stroke, swept into the lead at the outset, and for the first lap had close company in his three other rivals. After turning the 110-yard stake, however, the race developed into a tussle between the defending champion and Lieutenant Langer.

Wallen held the fore position throughout the race, but at no time did he enjoy a comfortable margin over his soldier rival. The Chicago sailor scented the hard task in front of him. In taking the turns Lieutenant Langer had the advantage of his rival. Although Wallen would gain slightly on the run down to the next take-off float, Lieutenant Langer would shorten the gap at the turns.

Passing the 440-yard mark in 5:34 Wallen neld an advantage of four yards, but he was using every ounce of speed to ward off his opponent. The final 220 yards found both men sprinting along at breakneck speed. Lieutenant Langer, who is known for his wonderful sprinting ability, came on strongly during the final fifty yards, and although he managed to get to Wallen's feet, he was never able to overtake him.

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Duke P. Kahanamoku, the Hawaiian speed marvel, suffered his first defeat since his local invasion, but although beaten, he performed in a manner that was most astonishing. The Duke finished second in the 110-yard invitation handicap race, losing by one foot to Harold E. Krueger, another Hawaiian, who is touring the country with him. Kahanamoku strated from scratch and covered the distance in the remarkably fast time of 55 4-5 seconds.

Although there is no time on record for this distance, it was announced that these figures had never been approached in competition. It was the opinion among the spectators that the course was undoubtedly short, as the two floats that marked the distance were laid at low tide. Therefore, with the rising tide it was assumed that the floats had been pulled closer together.

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Krueger had an eight-second allowance, while J. W. Newnon, Pelham Bay,
the other starter, had fourteen seconds.
Kahanamoku literally crawled up on his
opponents by leaps and bounds, and
at the 100-yard mark had passed Newnon and was within several yards of
Krueger. The Duke never let up in his
efforts and was practically at Kruger's

Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaiian Swimmer

THE famous water champion has been caught in action below by The Tribune's camera man. The centre picture (above) shows him at full speed with the "crawl stroke," while the three photographs below illustrate the use of the hands and legs in this method of swimming. On the left and right the Honolulan is posing for his picture and in the central oval his smile tells how fine is the water.



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Opportune batting by the Skeeters and the effective pitching by Pitcher team to triumph over the Newark Bears yesterday by a score of 7 to 3. The former Red Sox twirler held the

Bruins to six hits, while Jersey City The outstanding feature of the coming week in water sports is the monster Red Cross carnival to be held Friday and Saturday in the Inlet Terrace at the distance in 3 minutes 1 1-5 accords. Cooney also hit well, making a trio of

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Pores, Back in

Old Form, Wins

Three-Mile Run

Handily at N. Y. A. C.

Weekly Games

A return to his old form was shown

Arthur Wilson, New York Athletic

White First in 190-Yard Dash

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SWIMMING

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Field Records

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at Brooklyn Athletic Field yesterdes. The more creditable was that of Andy

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Craw, the club's star distance runner, who covered the two miles in 9:51. This mark erases five seconds from the former best performance, which was by Eddie Mayo.

Another record smasher was Fred L. Onken, the junior Metropolitan Association champion, who put the 8-pound leaden ball a distance of 55 fee. This added 1 foot and 8 inches to the former mark set by George Silvia.

Craw was the only double winner of the day. He began his day's work in the half-mile run, which he captured from scratch in the fast time of 2:68. His victory was by several feet through a strong finish in the stretch. In the two-mile race Craw gained the lead at the mile and "ran over" his rivals to win by 100 yards. Simmons, a new recruit, was a busy athlete, scering in three events.

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